

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVIII No. 23

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

MARCH 29, 1949

Proposals Altering Officers, Petitions Reach Assembly

During last Tuesday's special session of the Student Assembly, several proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the assembly were suggested by the General Cooperative Committee.

Article III, Section 1, provides for a vice-president of the student assembly who, in case of absence of the president, will preside as the president *officio*, or when a vacancy in the office of president exists, will become the president. Previously, the president of the senior class had been filling these offices.

Article V, Section 1, provides for the appointment of a chairman at the first meeting of the new assembly in the spring instead of the fall. This enables the assembly to operate with greater ease when it reconvenes in the fall session.

Article V, Section 2, provides for the submission of a statement in writing to the office of dean of men for students desiring to become candidates. This eliminates the petition bearing 11 signatures of students supporting a candidate.

Plans were also discussed concerning the appointment of J. P. Morgan as a committeeman in charge of extending greater hospitality to athletic teams visiting the college. This would include special meals and cafeteria service.

Pi Lamb. Fraternity Leads In Averages

Pi Lambda Phi leads the fraternity scholastic averages for the last semester above the student body average of 1.35 with an average, including those of initiates and pledges, of 1.57.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Alpha and Sigma Pi follow with the averages of 1.47, 1.46 and 1.35, respectively.

Above the all men's average of 1.32 are Pi Kappa Alpha attaining 1.33 and Kappa Alpha with 1.32. The all fraternity average is 1.31.

The other fraternities are ranked as follows: Phi Kappa Tau, 1.31; Theta Delta Chi, 1.30; Kappa Sigma, 1.25; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.22; and Sigma Rho, 1.12.

Hunt Announces Cast For Last Presentation

Appearing in J. B. Priestley's *An Inspector Calls*, to be presented by the William and Mary Theatre on May 3 and 4, will be Howard Scammon, instructor in fine arts, as Inspector Goole; Joseph Benedetti as the father, Arthur Birling, and Marianna Brose as the daughter, Sheila Birling, announced Miss Althea Hunt, director, as the results of last week's try-outs.

The other members of the cast are Lucille Gerber, the mother, Sybil Birling; Chris Moe, Eric Birling; Bill Wilbur, Gerald Croft, and Connie Coen, the maid, Edna.

This early twentieth century play is one of crime detection and suspense and was presented in New York with Thomas Mitchell in the lead.

All students who expect to graduate in August, 1949, or any time in 1950 are requested to fill out notifications of candidacy for a degree, according to J. Wilfred Lambert, acting registrar. These forms may be secured in the registrar's office.



FEATURED SOLOISTS in the choir concert, to be held tonight and tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, are (L-R) Warren Sprouse, Anne Howard Dunn, Dennis Cogle, Gwyn Batten and Ollie Amon.

Dr. Foltin Resigns Position On Faculty

Dr. Edgar Foltin, professor of psychology, has turned in his resignation to the faculty of William and Mary and will assume a post as head of the psychology department at Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh, Pa., according to Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean of the college. This will become effective July 1.

Dr. Foltin came to William and Mary from Czechoslovakia in 1939 at the beginning of the German expansion.

Judd Declares Judo-Christian Faith Gives Unity That Could Save World

By Joan Carpenter

How Build Unity? was the topic of the address by Congressman Walter H. Judd, which opened Religious Emphasis Day, Sunday, March 27.

"The plainest fact that we face as we look out on the world today is that the world is split, not only economically and politically, but spiritually and ideologically," declared Dr. Judd, commencing his

address. He stated that the Soviet Union had not only departed from the values which we consider wholesome and good, but is attempting to destroy those values. "But," stated Dr. Judd, "it is impossible for us to go on as separate worlds."

He said that there are two ways to gain one world. One is by conquering. The other is by building. See DR. JUDD, Page 11

Dr. Benoy Sarkar Of Calcutta University Speaks On Unity And Disunity Of India

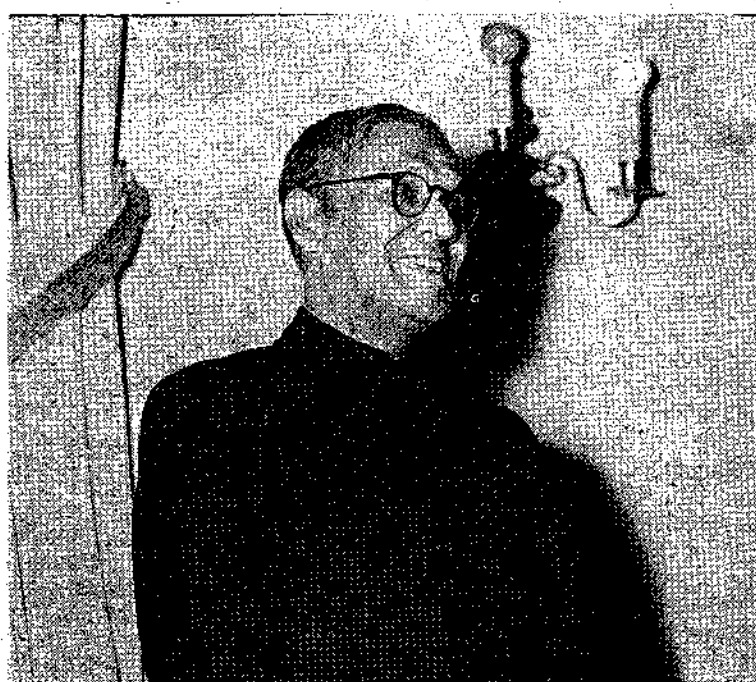
"India is not the United States. Europe is not the United States, but India is Europe. Since most Americans are in some way familiar with the disunities and unities of Europe you should think of Europe when studying India," declared Dr. Benoy Sarkar of Calcutta University last Wednesday when he spoke in Phi Beta Kappa Hall before an audience composed for the most part of faculty members, political science students and veterans of the China-Burma-India theater.

"In Delhi, a city located in the north central portion of India, two languages are spoken, Urdu and Hindi. These two languages are about as closely related to one another as French and Spanish. This is typical of the whole nation where, just as in Europe, language boundaries lie in close proximity to each other," Dr. Sarkar continued.

One of the more unusual barriers to India's national unity, he reported, is the eating habits of the highly heterogeneous population. The Indian's diet depends upon the region in which he resides, his race and his religion. Indian names depend upon the same three factors. An instance Dr. Sarkar gave was the familiar name of Pandit Nehru. A man with his name could come from no other locality than Kashmir. "These," Dr. Sarkar related, "are disunities of the most simple type."

Unifying Elements

"On the other hand, there is much to bring unity to the land, for instance, Sanskrit." All educated Indians learn Sanskrit. Its use compares to Europe's Latin. Railroads and other modes of rapid transportation further the idea of



Dr. Benoy Sarkar He Discussed Indian Political Situation

solidarity. Princely states have been amalgamated and their formerly powerful rulers pensioned off. This new unity is also the product of Indian representative government. An Indian legislator represents the entire nation and not only his constituents. All these symbols of unity have culminated in a new national pride which, in turn, has resulted in a highly cordial attitude toward England.

During the customary question period in the Apollo Room following the talk, Dr. Sarkar answered the question of Basil Woolley, "Is there any chance of increasing communism in Kashmir?" The

answer stated that there was as much chance as in Europe. Even though in India as a whole there are only 75,000 union members.

Famine Conditions

"Conditions with regard to famine are improving," Dr. Sarkar said. "Ten years ago, the life expectancy of an Indian was 23 years, but now it has increased to 27."

Dr. Sarkar, who wore a plain black uniform, is on a speaking tour of the United States and expects to return to his country in another year. He has been in the United States for about three weeks.

Councils Remove 'Failure To Report' From Honor Code

It is no longer a breach of the Honor code for an individual to fail to report an offense. That particular point of the code, which has been the center of much discussion was removed by joint action of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils.

Students still have a responsibility to report the offenses they see, it was pointed out by the groups, but failure to report will no longer be regarded as a violation in itself. The councils stressed that reporting of offenses offers the best foundation for a workable system.

Classroom attendance, when the students are expected to take the record of attendance, falls within the bounds of the system. When a student is marked present in a class, he has not actually attended, the action constitutes a falsification of records and consequently is classified as lying.

One constant complaint this year has been against the practice of some students removing reserve books without signing for them and either hiding them on another shelf or taking them out of the library altogether. Such a practice constitutes a deliberate violation of the honor code, and will be punished as such, it was stated.

The councils commented on the question of students getting help on outside work. If this work is pledged as the student's own, it should be entirely his work, it was pointed out.

Choir Will Present Album Of Records

The 59-voice William and Mary choir under the direction of Carl A. Fehr, assistant professor of fine arts, will begin recording an album of songs and hymns on April 13.

The five-dollar album will contain four 10-inch records and will be bound in the school colors of green, gold and grey with pictures of the choir on the inside cover. Proceeds from the sale of the album, which will begin the second week of May, will go to the choir fund which is used to purchase such items as music, stands and robes.

The program will include the William and Mary Hymn and the college Alma Mater. The remainder of the program will be selected on the basis of a student poll taken by the choir a few weeks ago. Among the numbers most likely to be chosen are *Sicut Cervus* (Palestrina), *A Mighty Fortress Is Our God* (arr. Mueller), *Waltzing Matilda*, *The Day of Judgment* (Arkhangelsky), *Dry Bones*, *Good News*, *Plenty Good Room*, *Alleluia* (Thompson), *God Is With Us* (Kastalsky) and *Old Man River* (Kern).

The recording will be handled by the Nelson Cornell Co., of Rutherford, N. J. and will be distributed locally by the choir members.

Graduation invitations may be ordered this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 2-5 p. m. in the Wren Building across from room 100. To avoid delay in receiving the invitations, it is important that all seniors place their orders now.

The Flat Hat



"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Open Air Concert

Few musical events on campus this year have aroused such general enthusiasm as the concert given by the Army Ground Forces Band in the fall. With the coming of spring, one student has suggested that the band be asked to give a repeat performance in Matoaka Amphitheatre.

The idea of an open air concert has been discussed by various organizations in the past; several years ago the Music Club arranged to play records in the Sunken Gardens. We feel that an open air band concert would be well received by students, faculty, townspeople and tourists. Dr. Wagener, chairman of the committee on art, lectures and music, has given the plan his approval.

No admission was charged for the concert this fall. We have been unable, as yet, to determine whether an admission charge would be necessary if the concert were given at the amphitheatre. Dr. Wagener has suggested that the concert might be given in the Sunken Gardens, and we are inclined to agree that a larger audience might be expected there.

A group of accomplished musicians playing everything from jazz to semi-classical compositions would probably draw a much larger crowd than the concert series. We hope that such a concert will be arranged. J.L.F.

Three Wise Men

It was with a certain amount of embarrassment that we read a letter in the March 22 *Times-Dispatch*, written by three of our fellow collegians, roundly spanking the University of Virginia students for their "drinking, carousing and immoral behavior." It was their contention that such "uncomplimentary behavior" would, in the public eye, cast unsavory reflections upon our own sacred institution. So what began as a purely family argument, to be settled on home grounds, assumed distorted importance through the intervention of three well-intentioned but ill-advised meddlers.

The first mark of a true critic is that he be well-informed on the subject he purports to criticize. However, Messrs. Jones, Ohmsen and Martin, authors of the stricture, appear to be unaware that several months ago corrective measures were undertaken by the U. Va. authorities to rectify whatever "shocking" conditions did exist.

By assuming a "holier than thou" attitude, our three sages immediately laid William and Mary open to inspection and criticism. Even though they themselves may be blameless in their personal conduct, unfortunately not all of their fellow students are so discreet, and any rebuttal would naturally point out this fact.

Most important, however, is that in launching their attack, our three self-appointed critics assumed the role of spokesmen for the entire William and Mary student body. That their opinions were representative is doubtful. We believe that the majority of students at both the University of Virginia and William and Mary do not hold any real enmity toward each other. They would favor a healthy rivalry, manifested in athletic contests, over any sullen feeling of ill-will.

Certainly heated outbursts founded on an ideal self-righteousness will not help in nurturing a friendly rivalry. Rather than breaking down the spirit of hostility which now exists between the two institutions, they simply add another obstacle to a better relationship. If we are to have any good-natured competition between the two schools, we must first try to break down the barriers which exist between them by looking for a unity of purpose in meeting our common problems. J. E. C.

King Hates Tourists

William and Mary Go-Round

I was walking through the Sunken Gardens on Sunday night, and as I stumbled over prostrate bodies and breathed the aromatic air, I suddenly realized that it was Spring.



King long."

But this young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of what is going to happen to Williamsburg now that the vernal has equinoxed.

Six months a year the Burg is a sleepy little college town; not much excitement except when the housemothers get tanked up, carouse the streets and raise a little hell. But Spring changes all that.

Tourists Are Coming!

Man the lifeboats, kiddies! The tourists are on their way!

For the benefit of the uninformed, tourists are people with 1949 Cadillacs, cameras and rocks in their heads. And when they descend on the city like packs of locusts, our little Burg undergoes a complete transformation.

The restaurant owners double their prices and instruct the waitresses to serve college students only if rigor mortis appears imminent. Every home becomes a Motel and the Duke of Gloucester Streets turns into a midway that dims the glitter of Coney Island:

"Hurry, hurry, hurry! Get your red hot picture post cards of Williamsburg . . . Programs! Programs! You can't tell a peruke from a pewterer without a program . . . Hurry, hurry, hurry! . . . See the racy colonial hostesses. They walk, they talk, they shake their hoops 'til your blood runs cold. . . . Souvenirs! Souvenirs!

. . . Candid camera shots of King William and Queen Mary laying the cornerstone of the Wren Building . . . Step right up and get a faithful replica of the outhouse that Thomas Jefferson once visited!"

Peasants

And how the peasants eat it up! Anything that is associated with history suddenly becomes sacred and divine. Before the war, one student made a fortune selling fertilizer to tourists. Yep! You guessed it. George Washington's horse.

The sightseeing tours are really something to watch. The hostess, bedecked in hoopskirts, guides her group through a particular building, smiling sweetly and telling witty stories. Yet, to herself, she must be thinking, "Good Gawd! Another insipid bunch of morons. They wouldn't know a harpsichord from Harpo Marx!" All the while, the tourists are smiling right back at her, and they must be thinking, "Good Gawd! Another saccharinal southern wench. What crummy anecdotes! I can hardly wait 'til this nightmare is over."

Another delight is the touring show-off who displays his general knowledge by asking the hostess the most ridiculous rhetorical questions: "Isn't this the place where Patrick Henry scratched his armpit and got the inspiration for his 'Liberty or Death' speech, which he first delivered at St. John's Church in Richmond and not here in Williamsburg as is commonly believed?"

Not Open To Public

Tourists have an amazing facility for visiting places which are not open to the public. I'll never forget the time I was taking a shower and suddenly discovered that 24 students from John Marshall High School were watching me intently. The teacher had mistaken Brown Hall for the Ludwell-Paradise House, and thought I was demonstrating the bathing methods of our colonial fathers.

One thing that always tickles me

is to see a wide-eyed tourist approach a college student and ask, "Isn't it wonderful to go to a school surrounded by so much history, culture and tradition?" The student smiles and says enthusiastically, "Oh, yes indeed!" What a liar! He hasn't walked farther than the ABC store since freshman orientation week, and the only tradition he knows is sexless Monday.

The boys on Jockey Corner get a large charge out of the visitors. And how they love to give directions to them! Some little old lady on crutches will limp up to them and ask the boys where the Wren Building is. Instead of pointing over their shoulders to indicate the way, they'll give her detailed instructions which, if followed, will lead her somewhere in downtown Chicago. Anything for a laugh!

Jocular Jockeys

The jocular jockeys also have barrels of fun scaring the skivvies off the motorists. Some jovial joker will slap the fender of a slow-moving car, then crumple into the street, moaning and groaning with feigned agony. The driver of the car, paralyzed with fear, scrambles out of the car to pick up the "victim" body. At this point the "victim" gets on his feet, brushes himself off and everyone laughs and laughs. Even the driver laughs. And he keeps on laughing until the boys from Eastern State dash over with a straight-jacket. Oh, I tell you, these William and Mary boys are a panic!

I often get a big yuk out of the proud mama and papa who have journeyed to Williamsburg with an eye toward getting Junior or Jane into William and Mary. For some reason, they always stop me to get a little inside information on the school.

I manage to give rational answers to their questions on the curriculum, the faculty and administration, but when they start quizzing me about the food, the laundry and social rules, I throw back my head and shout maniacally, "Oh, you fools! You fools!"

Distorted View

But getting back to the Restoration, I often wonder if the tourists don't get a distorted view of life in 18th century Williamsburg. They see the Governor's Palace, the Capitol, the George Wythe House and all the elegant elements of splendid colonial life. And they must get the impression that everyone lived lavishly in those days.

What about Joe Shnook, the hewer of wood and drawer of water, the poor slob who never signed the Declaration of Independence? Why don't they restore his miserable old hovel, complete with tattered pantaloons and rusty spittoons?

And when the visiting schoolchildren troop through poor old Shnook's hut, the teacher can point and say, "Hah! See what the oppressive forces of capitalism brought to America even from the beginning!"

Comes the revolution, Mr. Rockefeller, it's the salt mines for you, brother!

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

As an alumnus of William and Mary who is at present a student at the University of Virginia, I feel badly about anything which reflects adversely upon either institution. Occasionally, the ill-advised activities of a small minority at one school or the other immediately brings down equally ill-advised derisive criticisms from a small minority at the other.

The most recent example of this is the commentary of three William and Mary students upon the newspaper articles which have been written concerning the Annual Report of the University of Virginia. As everyone knows, several of the deficiencies of the social system at the latter school have been brought to "light" rather belatedly and are at last being rectified. It is unfortunate that a few students at Williamsburg saw fit to add their voices to those who were condemning their Charlottesville colleagues. While they may have thought at the time that they were being very humorous, they actually were casting a bad reflection upon their own college.

It is doubtful whether Kenneth L. Jones, A. A. Ohmsen and Fenton L. Martin could prove that they had any right to take it upon themselves to "offer guidance" since they have "been able to avoid such uncomplimentary behavior" as that for which the University is being criticized. Any student who has attended more than one college must realize that no school can ever be completely free from such problems. No college can completely control the actions of a small minority of students. The most that can be done is to improve what bad conditions exist and hope that the improvements remain permanent.

At the University a new system of student government is in the process of being adopted. This

reform is one which may lead the way for other colleges in the state which have been undergoing problems of that same type. On the other hand, the changes made in the fraternity system at William and Mary may point out a solution to other colleges who have a so-called "fraternity problem." Improvements made at either school can be observed with benefit and also pride by the other college, because each is working toward the same goal, a better institution.

I only hope that such irritations as are induced by the actions of one or two or three students at either William and Mary or at the University may be kept at a minimum. Please let such phrases as the following, quoted from the letter written by Jones, Ohmsen, and Martin be the exception, rather than the rule.

"Most college students are mature and sensible, but where the immaturities of youth are rampant in cases such as these, we must take it upon ourselves to offer guidance . . . We are aware that the conditions at the above school (Virginia) are deeprooted, but we do not want the malicious roots of its evil spreading to encompass us (William and Mary)."

In the future let each school take the best from the other, sympathize with the problems the other is facing, and try to maintain its own good features as a guide for the other to follow. Then there will be no need for ill-will, and perhaps before too many more years have passed the two schools will again be meeting on the athletic field in friendly rivalry, securely free from the present troubles which have thrust them apart instead of drawing them together.

Sincerely,
James N. McKean
Charlottesville, Va.

Honor Council Decisions

A student has resigned from school rather than go before the Honor Council when accused of cheating.

The Men's Honor Council announces the following decision for a recent case:

Charge: Falsification of attendance records.

Decision: Guilty.

Penalty: Dropped from the course with grade of F.

Dr. Guy Announces Applications Date For Exeter Scholar

Applications for the Exeter Scholarship should be made before April 30, announced Dr. W. G. Guy, chairman of the committee on the award of the Exeter College Scholarship. The scholarship is open to students who are completing their sophomore year or who are members of the graduating class.

Exeter (University of the Southwest, Exeter, England) is an undergraduate, co-educational college of high scholastic standing and offers a wide variety of studies. The college opens near the end of September, and the session extends until the end of June. Vacations at Christmas and Easter, one month each, offer opportunities for travel. All College fees will be waived for the exchange student, who will live in one of the resident halls of the college.

'Melotones' Will Play For Tidewater Dance

Wilfred Jackson and his Melotones will play for the Tidewater Student-Alumni Dance to be held at the Fort Story Officer's Club at Virginia Beach on April 8, it was announced last Tuesday by Bill Lee, one of the co-chairmen of the Tidewater Students Club.

Lee also urged all students who have not secured their bids to do so before leaving for the spring holidays, as bids will not be obtainable at the door. Bids may be acquired now from dormitory representatives or from the Alumni Office in the Brafferton for \$2.00 a couple.

After consideration by the arrangement committee it was decided, because of the expenses of Mid-winters, corsages for the affair will be omitted. The dance, which will be cabaret style, will be semi-formal and will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Schools' Delegates Attend Conference Of Methodist Union

Representatives from all Virginia colleges attended the conference held by the Wesley Foundation Saturday, March 26, and Sunday, March 27.

Beginning Saturday at 1 p. m. the Reverend John Kellington, minister at Morrison Methodist Church in Morrison, and also a student at William and Mary, spoke on the topic **Christianity Practical** and held an informal discussion on that subject.

Following this, Dr. Roland Wagner, pastor of Central Baptist Church in Norfolk, led the discussion of **The Church Serves the Family**. A banquet was held for all the delegates in the Pagoda Room.

Later in the evening the Reverend A. P. Roach, pastor of Memorial Methodist Church in Petersburg, guided the subject **The Church Serves the Community**. The Reverend A. E. Acey, pastor of Monumental Methodist Church in Portsmouth, then spoke on the topic **Conscience and Our Doctrine**.

In conclusion of the days activities, a communion service was held in the Wren Chapel after which followed an informal recreation period in the Wesley Lounge.

On Sunday a discussion was held which was led by Dr. Charles F. Marsh, professor of economics. Following his address the conference participated in the regular Religious Emphasis Day service and other activities.

Geneva College's Cabinet gives a free coke to anyone whose name is misspelled in the paper. The staff member who made the mistake pays for the drinks.

H. Lapidow
TAILOR
All Kinds of Alterations
Work Guaranteed
ALSO SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

Boston University Professor Of Law Speaks On Church Rights In Court

Dr. Charles P. Sherman, professor of law at the Boston University School of Law, addressed the members of the Wythe Law Club last Wednesday, on the topic **Ministers and Officers of Churches or Religious Societies: Their Rights and Duties as Established in Modern American Secular Law**.

Introduced by Wesley Cofer, president of the club, Dr. Sherman, who has been practicing law since 1899, discussed many of the

finer points of law in relation to his subject and cited many cases as examples. His lecture included the following topics: the selection, appointment and election of ministers; consequences of the acts of ministers; compensation for salaries; exemptions for ministers; termination of employment; removal; rights of action in secular courts when employment has been terminated; trustees and their appointment and other officers and the extent of officers' powers, especially that of contract.

Dr. Sherman, an author and acknowledged authority on Roman, modern ecclesiastical, Latin American and continental law, has been a visiting lecturer in the department of jurisprudence of the College of William and Mary since 1925. His last speech here was in 1947 when he lectured on Roman law. In 1938 he established at this college the William A. Hamilton Prize for the best essay submitted by a graduating student of jurisprudence.

Dr. Sherman has also served on the law faculties of Yale University, Georgetown University, Washington and Lee University and National University and is qualified for the Supreme Court of the United States.

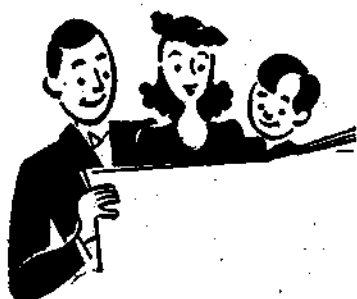
FOR SALE: Tuxedo in Excellent Condition. \$25.00. Size 37. Call 237-W.

Home Ec Club Elects MacKenzie President

New Home Economics Club officers to be installed Wednesday, April 13, are Marcia MacKenzie, president; Lucille Cooke, vice-president; Phyllis Reardon, secretary; Carol Westbrook, treasurer, and Yvonne Hickey, parliamentarian.

A state home economics convention will be held in Roanoke April 30, May 1 and 2. Miss Jean Stewart and Miss Alma Wilkin, associate and assistant professors, respectively, of the home economics department, along with several of the club members are planning to attend.

At the last meeting of the club, held March 9, Mrs. Louise Fisher showed color slides of both fresh and dried flower arrangements which she had made for the Williamsburg Restoration buildings.



LOOK

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Hear **Ray McKinley's**
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You'll have a lot of fun with Ray McKinley, his band and his vocalist serving up a platterful of "corn" for your listening and dancing pleasure. Yes! Ray knows about musical pleasure—and smoking pleasure, too! As Ray beats it out on his drums—"Camels are a great cigarette—they're mild and full-flavored!"

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Smoke Camels for 30 days—and you'll know!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

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Money-Back Guarantee! Test Camel mildness for yourself in your own time. "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and you will receive its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

THE MILDTEST CIGARETTE?
WHY, CAMELS, OF COURSE! I LEARNED
THE ANSWER WHEN I MADE
THE 30-DAY TEST!

30 DAYS? I'VE
SMOKED CAMELS FOR YEARS.
I KNOW HOW MILD CAMELS ARE.
AND WHAT RICH, FULL FLAVOR
THEY HAVE!

Drummer Ray
McKinley talks it
over with his
featured vocalist,
Jeanie Priley.



United States Air Force Recruiting Team To Explain Cadet-Pilot Training Program

Two officer-pilots of the United States Air Force will establish headquarters at the Wren Building, second floor corridor, beginning Wednesday, March 30 through Friday, April 1, to explain the career advantages and benefits open to college men under the Air Force's aviation cadet-pilot training program.

The two-man team, one of several which are visiting universities throughout the country, is prepared to interview all interested applicants and to accept them provisionally for the 12-month flight training course which leads to a pilot's rating and officer's commission with the Air Force.

Captain Edward M. Helm stated that all men between 20 and 26½ years of age, who are in good physical condition and meet the educational requirements will be able to determine at once whether they provisionally qualify for pilot training. He said the team would be prepared to administer the Air Force aptitude examination to applicants.

Successful applicants receive flight training at Air Force Bases in Texas, Arizona and Louisiana, and upon graduation are given second lieutenant commissions in the Air Force Reserve and aeronautical ratings as pilots and are assigned to active flying duty. Aviation cadet classes begin every six weeks of each year, and the top graduates of each class are given direct commissions in the regular Air Force. All graduates are asked to agree to serve a minimum of three years on active duty, and during the active duty period all the opportunity to qualify for a regular commission.

Captain Helm pointed out that the constantly expanding aviation cadet program provides an excel-



Maj. Bernard Campbell (left) — Capt. Edward Helm, First Air Force, Team No. 5.

men who want to fly. After excellent training in modern aircraft of superior design and manufacture, plus concurrent academic instruction in administrative matters, an aviation cadet program graduate moves immediately into a job of responsibility and high interest.

Basic phases of the training are given at four Air Force Bases in Texas. Cadets learn to fly in the

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Greek Letters

Phi Mu announces the initiation of Marie Hasher on March 22 in Great Hall.

Jeanie Bevans, Barbara Hughes and Mary Minton Cregor spent last week end at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Mrs. Lloyd Sipherd, director of rushing and pledge training of the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi, spent last week end with the local chapter. An after-dinner coffee was held in her honor on Sunday night. Sara Fowlkes, Frances Kane and Lucille Brent also spent last week end at the house.

Gamma Phi Beta held its annual formal banquet last Wednesday night at the Williamsburg Inn.

Helen Fisher visited the house last week end.

Charles Craig was elected assistant to the secretary and Bernard Wittkamp, assistant to the treasurer, at the last meeting of Kappa Sigma. Jo Wattles was chosen chapter sweetheart.

Visiting the Chi Omega house this past week end were Priscilla Barnard, Becky Bechtol, Libby Gillam, Jean Myers and Ann Calahan.

The dean of the College of Agriculture at Ohio State University recently conferred an honorary degree of "Doctor of Bovinity" on the Borden cow.

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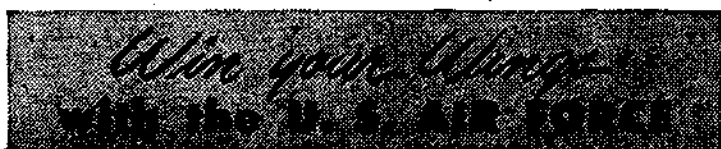
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If you wish, you may sign up now and finish your schooling before starting your training.

HERE ARE THE REQUIREMENTS:

You must be a male citizen, between 20 and 26½ years old, physically sound, and have at least two years of college (or be able to pass the equivalent examination administered by the interviewing team). Both single and married men may now apply.

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TIME	9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day

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Indian Netters Annex Scalp No. 60; Will Face Big Red



Fred Kovaleski's indoor game did get hot, and he did give some fine tennis players some uncomfortable moments. As a matter of fact, he showed himself to be a great indoor player by advancing to the semi-finals of the tournament last week at New York.

Kovo's booming serve is one of his greatest attributes, and that, combined with considerable natural ability, makes him one of the best of the collegiate netters today. The practice he got in New York against the outstanding men he met should serve him well during the coming season.

It's not every day a player gets to knock off one of the top players of yesterday, like Borotra, or one of the best of today, like Cochet. Kovaleski gave an outstanding account of himself in New York, and his performance will be long remembered there.

Coach Lefty Rogers' statement that the William and Mary team was performing satisfactorily in early baseball practices was a gratifying report. The Indians have a long 27-game grind ahead of them, and they have not had as much practice as some of the other college teams of the area.

But the Braves were hitting the ball in the practice game Saturday, and they looked as though they might continue to bang out safeties for some time to come.

Several of the freshmen who will move up to the varsity next year may cause quite a stir in football ranks of the state and nation. Among the most spectacular of these are tailbacks Paul Yewcic and Dickie Lewis, wingback Ed Weber and center Ted Filer.

Lewis and Yewcic both are triple-threat men, and both are proficient in all three lines. They are insurance that the Indians will have a strong passing attack for years to come. Weber is big, rough and the fastest man on the team. His two touchdowns Saturday are evidence of his speed, and he is due to make a very strong bid for a starting berth to fill the hole left when Henry Blanc completed his eligibility.

Filer is big enough to be another Thompson, and he shows signs of being a fine center. If his snap-back improves considerably, he will be another strong contender for a starting berth.

These are only a few members of a fine freshmen team which will be up with the varsity in the fall. They will make their presence felt in many ways.

Of the better independent teams in the city during the late basketball season was Danny Campas' Indian Grinders, who won five and lost two. The team was composed of college boys, many of whom doubled with the Rubber Guts of the independent intramural league.

Best Golfer on the 1949 team is expected to be Doug Weiland, mainstay of the team last year. The Phoenixville, Pa., ace is a steady player who can hold his own in almost any company.

In early practice this year, he had one of his best days when he eagled the long par 5 seventh at the Inn course. That, my friend, is an accomplishment in itself.

William and Mary students desiring to play at the Inn course may do so at a special reduced rate which has been set up for them.



Indian golfers to start season
Shown are Bob Hendrich, Bob Conkey, Ward Donahue and Doug Weiland.

Amherst Team To Offer Opposition For Indian Linksters' First Start

The William and Mary golf team will swing into action Thursday when they entertain Amherst College on the links at the Williamsburg Inn. The match is the first of an ambitious 11-match card for this, the second year, of the revived sport.

Coach William S. (Pappy) Gooch has announced that seven men are vying for the four varsity berths. They are lettermen Doug Weiland, Ward Donahue, Bob Conkey and Mark McCormack, and newcomers Wray Sherman, Bob Hendrich and Jimmy Weeks. However, the team has

been hampered by the traditional Williamsburg weather of late, and that added to the recent mid-semester exams has kept the linksmen away from the fairways quite a bit.

Last year, the swingers posted a 5-3 mark after a slow start. Dave Baldwin, number two man on last year's team, has transferred and will be the principal loss. Number one Doug Weiland is ready for action, but Ward Donahue, number three last year, is out with a sprained ankle at present.

The Indians will play six conference foes.

Baseball Team Will Open Tomorrow Against Rutgers; Generals Here Friday

William and Mary's baseball Indians will take the field tomorrow afternoon in the second game of a week long season opening home stand. The opposition will be Rutgers.

After having led with right-handers Bob Gill and Jimmy Stewart today against Wesleyan, Coach Orlin (Lefty) Rogers probably will go with the duo of Hi Wardwell and Randy Mallory against Rutgers. They too are right-handers.

Friday Washington and Lee comes to town, and Coach Rogers will have in reserve Curt McSherry and Bill Stone, a southpaw, for hill duty, while Gill and Stewart should be ready to go again by then.

Following Saturday's intrasquad tilt, Rogers was well pleased with the work of his mound staff and thought the hitters were coming along well too.

Rogers was especially pleased with his infield "discovery." Lacking a shortstop to complete the Yannigan squad for the game Saturday, James Onove was called in from the outfield to man the

position. That he did exceptionally well, and Rogers hinted that he may become the Tribe's regular utility man.

Rogers expressed himself as "satisfied" with the team following the Saturday game. His chief cause of elation seemingly stemmed from the control exhibited by his corps of hurlers. Four of them walked but three men during the tilt.

During Spring vacation the baseballers will pack their bats and gloves and embark on an extended tour of North Carolina, where they will meet some of the best competition the conference has to offer.

McCray Names Caughron, Ramsey To Work With Frosh Trackmen

Director of Athletics R. N. (Rube) McCray announced last week that Harry (Red) Caughron and Knox Ramsey have been appointed to serve as coaches for the freshman track team, the first such team to represent William and Mary since 1943.

The new coaches will be under the supervision of Varsity Coach Al Thomas, but will handle most of the work with the first-year men themselves. Three meets for the freshmen have been authorized, with a meet with the Newport News Apprentice School already arranged.

Neither Caughron nor Ramsey is a stranger to the cinder sport, despite the fact that both are much better known for their exploits on the gridiron. In the revival year of track, 1945, Ramsey ran in the half-mile, changing to the 440 in 1946 and 1947.

Dartmouth Courtmen Lose To W&M In 1949 Opener

William and Mary's intercollegiate tennis champions notched victory number 60 in a row yesterday, downing the netters of Dartmouth College, 6-0. Only singles matches were played, the rain causing cancellation of all doubles competition after the local Braves had made a clean sweep of the singles.

The two teams played again this afternoon at 3, with all nine matches likely to be played under the clearing skies.

The Indians moved one step nearer the national all-time record for consecutive wins. They need seven more to break the mark of 66 now held by the University of North Carolina.

Fred Kovaleski, making his first start on clay after reaching the semi-final round of both the singles and doubles of the National Indoor Tournament at New York last week, took a little while to get started, but won going away once he did. His opponent, Arnold Kramer, was able to hold his service long enough to pick up a

5-4 lead in the opening set. But at that point Kovaleski settled down to win nine straight games and the match.

He broke Kramer's serve in the 11th game and finished off the first set quickly. Then he breezed through to a love second set.

While the play of the number one Brave was steadier in the second set, his most sparkling performance came in the sixth game of the first. At that point, he drove through three aces in a row and then placed a lob return out of Kramer's reach for game.

Atwater Wins
Howe Atwater, number two Tribeman, had little trouble disposing of Bill Gahagan in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1. Atwater had things his own way throughout.

Bob Galloway, too, had a rather easy time with David Kurr. Playing a smashing game, the Due West, S. C., swinger romped to a 6-1, 6-2 triumph.

Captain Jim Macken lost just two games in disposing of Robert Jordan, 6-1, 6-1.

Randall Scores
In the number five singles, Dick Randall downed James Myers, 6-2, 6-1 in rapid-fire order.

Howson (Huck) Cole, newcomer to the Indian squad, dropped the only set of the day before subduing Park Taylor in three sets. The slim graduate student dropped the first set, 5-7, but swept to a love victory in the second, 6-0. In the third, he had Taylor 5-2 at one point but finally settled for a 6-4 verdict to complete the sweep for William and Mary.

If Dr. Sharvy Umbeck sticks to his tentative plans in the doubles, he will probably start Kovaleski and Atwater in the number one spot. This formidable combination may be one of the best in collegiate ranks this spring. The two have played quite a bit together, being partners two years ago. This is expected to be one of the strongest spots on the team.

Others Listed
Bob Galloway and his new partner, Lyman Chennault, were scheduled for the second doubles position, while Jim Macken and Bill Ozenberger were listed for the third.

Other men who probably will get a chance to play in some of the matches are Bill Ozenberger and Lyman Chennault, both of whom have shown much improvement this spring.

The scrap for positions at the bottom of the playing ladder may add to the strength of the team and aid in advancing the victory string of the Braves.

But if the Braves have as easy a time of it today as they did yesterday, the W&M coach may desire to do some experimenting or changing around in the doubles.

The matches tomorrow and Thursday with Cornell will offer the Braves some of the roughest opposition they will find.

Cornell Arrives
The Big Red team arrived last night and will have an opportunity to get in some work here before the match.

The highly rated Cornell aggregation is paced by two nationally ranked players, Bob Savitt and Len Steiner. These two men both are ranked below Kovaleski nationally, but may cause the Braves plenty of trouble in their victory quest.

Friday, the Big Green will play host to Michigan State, and then knock off for spring vacation.

If none of the matches are cancelled and the Indians win them all up to that point, they will have an opportunity to tie North Carolina's record when they play the University of Cincinnati here later in the month and break it against Maryland at College Park.

Tracksters Swamp Apprentices In Opener

Indian Runners Will Engage Strong Naval Academy Team

The Tribe trackmen, with one scalp hanging from their belt, will embark on an ambitious program during the period ending the week after spring vacation.

Saturday, Coach Al Thomas will take his charges to the Naval Academy at Annapolis for a meet with the powerful Middies. This meet is planned as experience for the team, Coach Thomas going under the assumption that the better the competition is, the more the team will improve.

On April 6, the Warriors travel into Tarheel country to take on the Wolfpack runners of N. C. State.

The team will open its home season on April 19 against the strong Techmen from VPI. Again the feature event will be the mile, with Tech's Bev Middleton providing top flight opposition for Lindsay and Baker.

Last Saturday the Tri-Color opened the season in a successful vein by trampling the Maroons at School, 94-36. The Tribesmen showed considerable improvement over last years' squad at this stage of the season. The Redmen swept the first two places in every running event except the hurdles, and took all the places in the two weight events.

Two stadium records fell during the afternoon, Sam Lindsay cracking out a 4:33.8 mile to lead the field in that event, and Clyde Baker coming back in the two-mile to post a 10:34.8 mark to eclipse the old record held by teammate "Bullet" Lawson.

The Summaries

Shot put—won by Creekmur (W&M); second, Hoitsma (W&M);

third, Hughes (W&M). Distance 43' 8 3/4".

Discus—Won by Hoitsma (W&M); Hughes (W&M), second; third, Tyler (W&M). Distance 123' 8 1/2".

Pole vault—Won by Jenkins (A); second Reymner (W&M). Height 11'.

High jump—Won by J. Garrison, (A); second, Sheehan (W&M) and Taylor (W&M), tie. Height 5' 10".

Broad jump—Won by J. Garrison (A); second, F. Rosenfeld (W&M); third, A. Rosenfeld (W&M). Distance 20' 4 1/4".

Mile—Won by Lindsay (W&M); second, Baker (W&M); third, Ricks (A). Time 4:33.8.

440—Won by W. Garrison (W&M); second, Dowling (W&M); third, Rappold (A). Time :53.3.

100—Won by Williams (W&M); second, F. Rosenfeld (W&M); third, Kersey (A). Time :10.3.

High hurdles—Won by Cowling (A); second, Delehoi (W&M); third, Drake (W&M). Time :17.0.

880—Won by Scofield (W&M); second, Lindsay (W&M); third Foster (A) and Starkey (A), tie. Time 2:06.

Two-mile—Won by Baker (W&M); second Lawson (W&M); third Day (W&M). Time 10:34.8.

220—Won by F. Rosenfeld (W&M); second, Williams (W&M); third, Rappold (A). Time :24.7.

Low hurdles—Won by Cowling (A); second, Harwood (A); third, Goddin (W&M). Time :28.4.

Javelin—Won by Wenning (W&M); second Starkey (A); third, Ryan (W&M). Distance 179' 1/2".

Two-thirds-mile relay—Won by William and Mary (F. Rosenfeld, Dowling, W. Garrison and Williams). Time 2:24.

Kovaleski Pulls Upset On Cochell, Loses To Talbert In Indoor Meet

"... I'm hopeful of reasonably good results." These were the words of Fred Kovaleski to this reporter as he prepared to leave for New York for the National Indoor Tennis Championships. In view of the performance turned in by the smiling Hamtramck, Mich., tennis star, these words could well be termed the understatement of the week.

"Kovo" advanced to the semi-finals before bowing to Billy Talbert defending champion, who was second-seeded in the tourney. The Indian racquetman fell before the furious onslaught of the New York ace, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, as Talbert made his bid to retain his crown. In the finals, outdoor champion Dick Gonzales fought off a rally to trounce Talbert, 10-8, 6-0, 4-6, 9-7, and add the indoor title to his fast-growing collection.

Kovaleski's path to the semi-finals was marked by gallery-thrilling victories and upsets, which earned him the acclaim as tournament dark horse. In his first round, he encountered aging Frank Bowden, of Madison, N. J., who gave the Tribesman a tough battle before he succumbed to his opponent's youth and stamina. The set scores of 14-16, 6-4, 6-1 attest to the closeness of the match and the element of crowd-interest.

In his second round, Kovo had little trouble in breezing past Charles Hunt, of New York, 6-4, 6-2.

Veteran netter Jean Borotra, of France, provided the opposition for Kovaleski in the third round, and stiff opposition it was indeed. The ageless Frenchman gave the Tribe star one of the toughest battles of his career before bowing 7-5, 16-14. That was the second 30-game set that Kovo had played in the tourney. He cracked Borotra's service in the 29th game to go ahead, and held his own in the 30th to end the marathon set.

Matches like the ones that Kovaleski played with the two "oldsters," Bowden and Borotra, are of invaluable experience to a young player. An aging tennis player is like an aging baseball pitcher in some respects—when the legs begin to give out, they must rely on all the savvy and cunning gained from years of competition in order to keep up with the young blood in the game. These two certainly kept up for a good portion of their matches with Kovaleski, and he undoubtedly profited from the experience.

In the quarter-finals, Kovo pulled the biggest upset of the 46th

'The Kid' Paces Tribe Regulars To 11-1 Triumph

Captain Tommy Korczowski poled a home run, double and single and drove in six runs here Saturday as the Regulars subdued the Yannigans, 11-1, in the only full-length intrasquad game prior to the opening of the regular baseball season.

Hi Wardwell and Randy Mallory teamed up to hurl a neat eight-hitter for the winners. Wardwell started on the hill and was relieved by Mallory in the fifth.

During his stretch, Wardwell was nicked for four singles, and the lone walk he surrendered was converted into the one Yannigan tally when James Onove connect-

See KORCZOWSKI, Page 7

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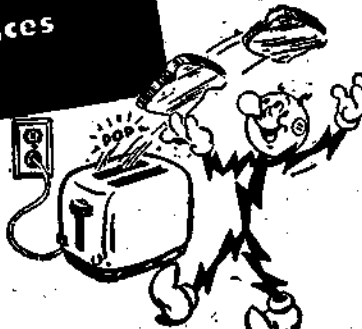
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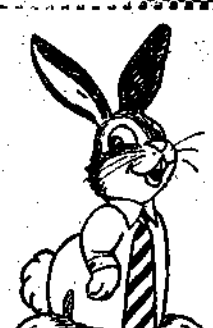
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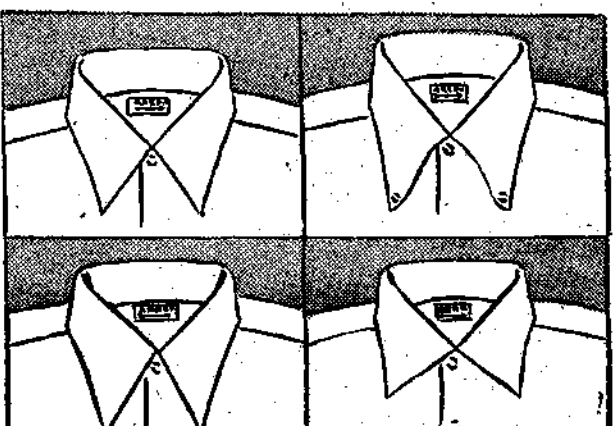
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Baseball Nine Will Have Strength Behind Plate, Says Coach Rogers

"One thing I feel certain about, and that is that our catching department will be much stronger on this year's team than it was on last year's squad," said Coach Rogers as he was about to start the 27-game baseball season.

The men responsible for giving their coach this opinion are Sherman Robinson, Larry Crum and Jack Riley. At this writing, it looks as if either "Ollie" Crum or Robinson will be the starting backstop.

Rogers believes that Robinson is vastly improved over last season. "He gained a lot of needed knowledge and experience playing with Gloucester in a semi-pro league this past summer." "Robbie," a product of Louisville Male High School of Kentucky, shifted from right field to the catching post at the end of the season last year.

Robinson, a business administration major and a member of Sigma Rho, is known for the driving in lay-up shots he makes on the basketball team, but his true love is baseball. As for the future, this 20-year-old sophomore, who batted a little below the .300 mark

last year, eyes the baseball profession. A job behind the plate on a major league team would suit "Robbie" fine.

From Ironton, O., comes Larry (Ollie) Crum, a letterman on last year's nine who stands a good chance of holding the number one job this year. "Ollie has been looking very good," stated Rogers, "and by losing some weight he has himself in fine physical condition."

A member of the junior class, Larry batted .277 last season. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he is majoring in chemistry, and plans to follow that line after graduation.

The biggest of the three receivers is six-foot-two-inch, 195 pound Jack Riley. Jack, a junior, is a veteran of the last two seasons. He keeps in condition in the fall by running on the cross country team.

A member of Theta Delta Chi, Jack comes from Woburn, Mass., where he played ice hockey as well as baseball while in high school. He is a science major, and plans to go into business upon graduation.

KA's Defeat Rubber Guts In Final, Nab Intramural Title; All-Stars Chosen

Kappa Alpha became intramural basketball champions last Wednesday night by freezing the ball in the last two minutes of play to preserve a slim two-point lead and

Korcowski Leads Regulars To Win

(Continued from Page 6)
ed after a pass to Ed Magdziak. He struck out four.

Mallory likewise yielded four singles while whiffing three. He didn't issue a base on balls.

Korcowski iced the game in the very first frame. After leadoff hitter Paul Webb was safe via an error and right fielder Eddie Spencer had doubled, the Kid sent a sizzling single to left to score both runners. Korcowski scored moments later when cleanup man Lefty Wright poked one into center.

In the third, Sherman Robison opened with a sharp single to left. Bob Ward walked. Snookie Robertson attempted a sacrifice that rolled safe for a hit, loading the sacks. Webb knocked in Robinson, but Ward was nipped at the plate. Robertson scampered home on an error, and Korcowski lofted a fly to left to score Webb with the third tally of the stanza.

The Regulars added another run in the fifth and then quieted down until the four-run uprising in the ninth. Korcowski bashed a screaming liner into deep left field to send two teammates scurrying across the platter ahead of him. For the final run, Lonnie Bass tagged up and scored after a long fly to right by Robertson.

The Yannigan tally came in the fourth. Magdziak opened with a walk, the next two batters fanned, and then Onove scored him with a hit.

Center fielder Paul Walzak had a pair of safeties for the losers; as did Dave Earle. Defensive star of the game was Yannigan shortstop Boudreau Onove. Onove, a converted outfielder, handled a half dozen chances afield flawlessly. Magdziak also came in for his share of praise from his first-base position.

Jimmy Stewart and Curt McSherry toiled the first seven innings for the losers. Wright switched teams to hurl the last two, moving in from his center garden slot.

Robinson collected a pair of two-baggers and a single, as did Spencer. Webb added a double and two singles, and Wright and Robertson each had a couple on one-base blows. All together the Regulars amassed 16 hits.

The win Saturday avenged a six-inning 2-0 loss suffered by the Regulars at the hands of the Yannigans Thursday afternoon.

defeat the Rubber Guts of the independent league, 29-27.

The fraternity league champions kept a five-point lead for most of the first part of the game, and left the floor with a 17-13 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Rubber Guts slowly began to cut down KA's lead until at the three-minute automatic time-out the independent champs were behind by only a single point, 26-25.

In the remaining three minutes, KA first added a point from the foul line, and then Jack Payne of the Rubber Guts hit for a two pointer and tied the score at 27-27. KA's big center, Ken Martin, then put in a hook shot from the foul line to give the lead and what proved to be the winning margin to KA.

The Rubber Guts had two opportunities to score again, but they failed, and Kappa Alpha froze the ball till the final buzzer.

Lambda Chi's Bob Carter and Harry Wirth took scoring honors in the fraternity league by collecting 150 and 138 points respectively. Behind the leaders came Mark McCormack of Theta Delta with 124, Pat Haggerty of SAE with 108, Harry Robison of Pi KA with 107 and Kappa Sigma's "Stretch" Vescovi with 106 points.

In the independent league, Jack Ward of the Blue Bullets was high man with 123 points. He was followed by Pete Shebell of Da Nerts with 95, Bob Roeder and Tom Hill of the Flying Geeks with 86 and 79 respectively, Gene Magliaro of the Sigma Rhoes and Roy Stone of the Rebels each collected 78 points.

The handball tournament turned out to be a Pi KA and Sigma Rho affair. Pi KA has Dave Saunders and Ken Scott in the quarter finals, while Sigma Rho has Ken Schmalenberger and Steve Chipok in the semi-finals and Vito Razzazzo in the quarter-final round.

Fraternity All-Star Basketball Team

Most Valuable Player—Joe Giordano, SAE

First Team

Vic Janega, Pi KA
Joe Giordano, SAE
Randy Mallory, Sigma Rho
Frank Angle, Kappa Alpha
Harry Wirth, Lambda Chi

Second Team

Stretch Vescovi, Kappa Sigma
Harry Robison, Pi KA
Paul Yewick, Sigma Rho
Ken Martin, Kappa Alpha
Bob Galloway, Kappa Alpha

Independent All-Star Team

Most Valuable Player—Jack Ward, Blue Bullets

First Team

Jack Ward, Blue Bullets
Gene Magliaro, Sigma Rhoes
Tom Hill, Flying Geeks

First Team

Royce Jones, Rubber Guts
Don Dolan, Rubber Guts

There was no second team because of the even distribution of votes.

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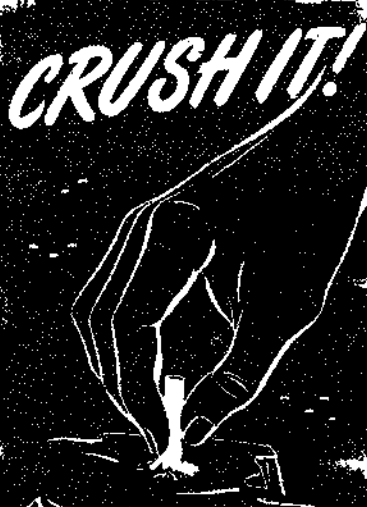
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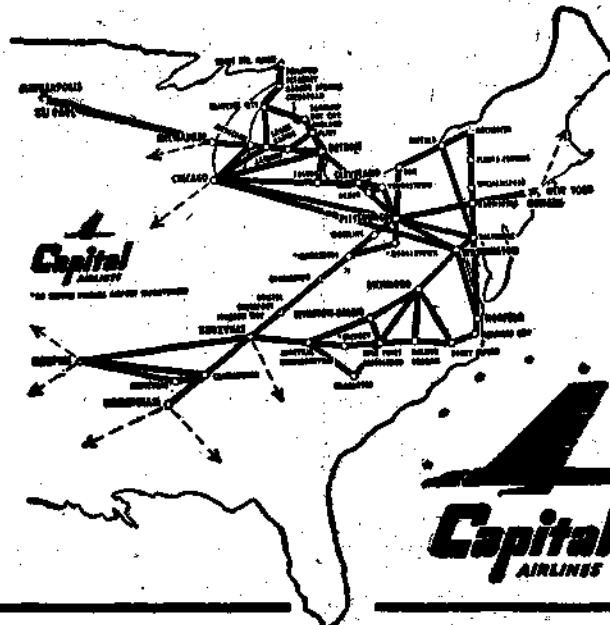
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Women's Wiles

By Dolores Heutle

If this were winter, what will summer be like; for evidently, the powers that be have forgotten all about spring. And just where are those March winds hiding? With softball and tennis as the next items on the coed's athletic calendar, the current weather is just fine, if the rain clouds will just blow away, far away.

With one week of practices already completed and another well on its way, the female softballers are all ready to start pounding the ball in the intramural competition, which is scheduled to get under way, Monday, April 18. I'm not prepared to crawl out on any limb, by making any kind of predictions as to the probable winners, because it's much too early in the game. However, if rumors may be trusted, the dorm teams are going to be tough to stop, as they have proven in all the other team tournaments this year.

Although hampered somewhat by rain and mid-semester exams, the women's varsity tennis team appeared on the courts last week, racquets in hand, ready to settle down to some serious practice. However, it is not too late for any women who are interested to try for a berth on the team. Practices have been scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week beginning at 3:30 p. m.

Every week there seems to be a new batch of officers to vote for. Elections are another sure sign of spring, when the old officers can sit back and relax, because the burden of responsibility has been lifted from their shoulders. As

the result of the H2E Club elections, Shirley "Leo" Lyons takes over as president, while Ann Menefee was named vice-president, Teddy Nicas, secretary, and Fern Doss, treasurer. This organization is an unusual one, to say the least. It is composed of women students who are selected for membership on the basis of ability, interest and enthusiasm in a particular sport or sports. Currently the club is sponsoring a drive to collect gym suits, shoes and the like to be sent abroad.

One of the more puzzling questions in life is: "Just how are annual events begun?" An answer was provided two weeks ago in Staunton, the occasion of the Sports Day at Mary Baldwin College, which was the first of its kind to be held in the State. This event, sponsored by the AFCW, will be held annually. However, the scene will be changed each year on a rotating basis among the member schools. The Sports Day was quite a success, according to all reports.

Coed Cagers Post Successful Record

William and Mary's women's basketball team went through a fairly successful season for 1949, winning two contests and losing three. Members of the varsity team included the Co-captains Fran House and "B. J." Reavis, plus Nancy Alexander, Ann "Abner" Huffman, Juanita Pomeroy, Nancy Jackson, Avery Leavitt, Jimmy Murphy and Ludy Hoover, manager.

High scoring honors for the season are offered to Juanita Pomeroy and "B. J." Reavis. Juanita sank 51 points for the local sextet, and "B. J." added a total of 24 points to the team's record. Nancy Jackson obtained the high spot for guards as demonstrated by her outstanding ability for catching rebounds and by executing quick, accurate passes.

Contributing greatly to the team's success were Miss Martha Barksdale, coach, and Ludy Hoover, manager. This season is considered a decided improvement over the past four or five years, for during that time the win and loss column have never been so evenly balanced.

Miss Reeder Elected Chairman Of Board Which Rates Officials

Miss Marion Reeder, of the Women's Athletic Department, was elected chairman of the Officiating Board last Thursday, March 24. Other officers elected at that time were Juanita Pomeroy, vice chairman, and Tommy Smith secretary-treasurer.

This organization, which is one of five in this state, probably holds the title of the least-publicized group on the campus. However, this fact does not necessarily mean that it is relatively inactive. On the contrary, its members go about their work quietly and efficiently.

The board, which is composed of both faculty members and students, is charged with the rating of officials for various sports, including basketball, tennis, swimming and softball. The ratings, which are awarded after the successful completion of both written and practical tests, are both national and local. Any person interested in acquiring a rating in one of the aforementioned sports may apply to the Board for testing.

The applicants are judged by one national judge and two national officials. For the current year, Miss Martha Parksdale served as a national judge for tennis and basketball, while Dr. Caroline Sinclair was the judge for swimming. Appointments for the 1949-1950 period have not yet been made.

The ratings which have thus far been awarded include a renewal of a national rating in basketball by Dr. Sinclair and Miss Reeder, a local rating in basketball by Nancy Alexander, and an intramural rating in basketball by Juanita Pomeroy.

A national rating in any sport entitles the holder to officiate in a specifically designated area; while an intramural rating confines the officiating to the campus.

Incidentally, all student umpires who will be taking part in the softball tournament, which will get under way shortly after spring vacation, may take the required tests to qualify for ratings under the national regulations, as handled by the Officiating Board.

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Here Comes The Bribe:



Sultry Ava Gardner teams with Robert Taylor in "THE BRIBE" coming to THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE Friday and Saturday of this week. Charles Laughton, Vincent Price and John Hodiak are also featured in the production.

CAMPUS CAPERS LAFF 'N' LEARN

I DON'T CARE IF I DO FLUNK! PROFESSOR MOELLER IS TOO RUSSY FOR WORDS...HE JUST DRIVES ME WILD!

OH, DEAR! WHAT A TERMAGANT OUR STAR BUSINESS COURSE PUPIL, CECILE, IS!

LOOK HERE, I DON'T KNOW WHY PROFESSOR MOELLER BOTHERS ME SO MUCH, BUT I WISH YOU'D ALL STOP NAGGING ME

NOBODY'S NAGGING YOU, PET. WE WANT TO HELP YOU CLIMB AS A TYCOONESS WITH OUR NICE PROF. I THINK JOHNNY HAS A GOOD IDEA

YOU'VE GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER! WHY NOT SWITCH TO PHILIP MORRIS AND ENJOY YOUR SMOKING

THAT'S RIGHT, CECILE! PHILIP MORRIS IS THE ONE CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING.

WELL, I'LL GIVE 'EM A TRY

BUT TIME AND PHILIP MORRIS REALLY PROVE SOMETHING

AN ECYDASIATIC CHANGE, INDEED—THANKS TO PHILIP MORRIS!

BEHOLD OUR FORMER OFFICE CRONE IS NOW A VERITABLE ERATO!

THANK YOU DEAN, FOR SAYING PROFESSOR MOELLER HAD SUCH A NICE SECRETARY

I'M DELIGHTED! OUR ERSTWHILE CERBERUS HAS BECOME A PEREGRINATING BANNER OF WELCOME! SHE'S VERY SWEET!

PHILIP MORRIS HAS CERTAINLY WORKED WONDERS FOR CECILE

JOHNNY HELPS CECILE ACHIEVE ALACRITY AND OBTAIN OBLOQUY

CECILE, DEAR, YOU'LL NEVER MAKE THE PROFESSOR LIKE YOU, IF YOU START OUT ACTING LIKE A MEAN OLD VIRAGO

O, I FEEL SO IRRITABLE I COULD SNAP HIS HEAD OFF! MY THROAT FEELS RASPY AND DRY FROM SMOKING SO MUCH, TOO

O-O CIGARETTE HANGOVER!

Use These Words With Tongue-in-Cheek!
(Plan to use ONE every week!)

CERBERUS (sir-bur-us)—The three-headed watchdog of Hades.

CIGARETTE HANGOVER (Never pronounce it! De-nounce it!)—That stale smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

ECYDASIATIC (ek-diz-ee-as-tik)—a complete stripping-off of outer covering.

ERATO (err-ah-to)—Muse of Joyous Poetry.

OBLOQUY (ob-lo-ku-wee)—Heaped-up scorn or abuse.

OBVIATE (obb-vee-ate)—to go around or avoid.

PEREGRINATING (pair-ig-rin-ay-ting)—Roving about.

PTERODACTYL (teer-oh-dak-till)—A prehistoric winged lizard.

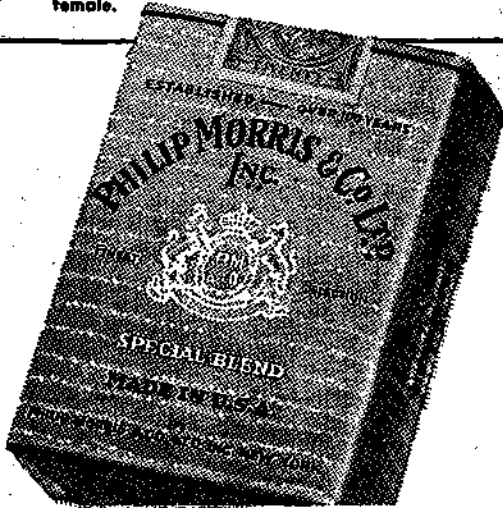
TERMAGANT (ter-mag-gant)—A nasty nagger.

TYCOONESS (tye-koon-ess)—A rich Tired-Business-Woman.

VIRAGO (veer-aw-ge)—A shrew or cranky female.

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Behind our playful plot, our intentions are serious: we want you to discover for yourself the welcome DIFFERENCE in cigarettes that PHILIP MORRIS can bring you.
Established PROOF of that difference is too extensive to be detailed here—but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be especially interested can get it in published form FREE, by writing our Research Dept., Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS



Susan Rose Becomes Radio Club President

The re-activated Radio Club held its weekly meeting last Wednesday and elected the following officers: Susan Rose, president; David "Jeep" Friedman, vice-president; Jan Laskey, secretary, and Terri Campbell, treasurer.

The club plans to present three 15-minute programs over a local radio station, one in April following spring vacation, and two in May.

At the meeting tomorrow, the cast for the first production, will be announced, with rehearsals scheduled to begin immediately after spring vacation. The club operates under the guidance of Howard Scammon, instructor of fine arts.

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Brooks Announces Exams For Majors

The graduate record examination, a measure of general education in eight fields with an advanced test in the major subject, will be held Monday and Tuesday, May 2 and 3.

Students interested in taking this examination may register with Richard B. Brooks, assistant professor of psychology and director of counseling, in Washington 213 before Thursday noon, April 14. The registration hours are between 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Nancy Leigh Hall Assumes Presidency Of Dance Club

Nancy Leigh Hall was elected president of Orchesis at the regular meeting last Wednesday night.

Officiating with her will be Ann Giesen, secretary; Ina Saville, treasurer; Dee Curry, publicity chairman, and Lucille Gerber, program chairman.

New members this semester are Terri Campbell and Kathryn Gray.

— March 29 through April 12 on the — COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, March 29

Assembly meeting—Apollo Room, 7 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting—Publications Office, 7-8 p. m.
Spring choir concert—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, March 30

Canterbury Club Communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25-8:00 a. m.
Army Air Force recruiting team—Corridor 2nd floor Wren, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.
Choir practice—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Radio Club meeting—Apollo Room, 4:30 p. m.
Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30 p. m.
Spring choir concert—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, March 31

Army Air Force recruiting team—Corridor 2nd floor Wren, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.
Royalist meeting—Publications Office, 4-6 p. m.
Canterbury Club evensong—Wren Chapel, 5:15 p. m.
German Club meeting—Washington 200, 7 p. m.
United World Federalists meeting—Apollo Room, 7-9 p. m.
Interclub Council meeting—Washington 300, 7-8 p. m.
Fencing Club meeting—Jefferson Gym, 7-8 p. m.

FRIDAY, April 1

Army Air Force recruiting team—Corridor 2nd floor Wren, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.
Marshall-Wythe Seminar—Washington 200, 4 p. m.
Choir practice—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—Wren Chapel, 7-7:30 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance—Williamsburg Lodge, 8 p. m.-12 midnight.

SATURDAY, April 2

Begin Spring Vacation, 1 p. m.

MONDAY, April 11

Chemistry Club meeting—Rogers 312, 4-5 p. m.
Choir practice—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Red Cross Unit meeting—Penders Building, 5-6 p. m.
WSCGA meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7-8 p. m.
Pan Hellenic Council meeting—Wren 200, 8:15-9:15 p. m.

TUESDAY, April 12

Radio Club meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 1-3 p. m.
Mortar Board meeting—Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 4-5 p. m.
Sigma Rho banquet—Williamsburg Lodge, 6-9 p. m.
Class Meetings—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7-8 p. m.
Flat Hat editors' meeting—Publications Office, 7-8 p. m.
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8-9 p. m.
Biology Club meeting—Washington 100, 8-9 p. m.
Psychology Club meeting—Barrett east living room, 8-9 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—BSU Center, 8-10 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting—Publications Office, 8 p. m.
Debate, William and Mary vs. University of Pennsylvania—Apollo Room, 8-9:30 p. m.

Bridenbaugh Joins Harvard's Faculty In Summer School

Dr. Carl Bridenbaugh, director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture in Williamsburg, has been appointed to the faculty of the Harvard summer school for the 1949 session.

He will teach the course, *The American People in the Colonial Period*, in the department of history.

Open to both men and women, the Harvard summer school will offer over 150 courses in the arts, sciences and education. Faculty of the summer school will include 70 members of the regular Harvard faculty and over 40 distinguished professors from leading American and foreign schools and universities.

Opening on July 5, the summer school will offer courses on an eight and six-week basis. Courses in arts and sciences will run for eight weeks and elementary courses in education for six weeks. All courses carry full credit toward academic degrees.

Royalist Names Judges

Royalist judges for the issue which will be out this week will be Miss Margaret Pitts, instructor of music; G. Glenwood Clark, associate professor of English; Dr. Harold R. Phalen, professor of mathematics; Jean Foote, *Colonial Echo* editor, and Jack Kilburne. It was announced by Dick Bethards, editor.

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Library To Stay Open During Spring Recess

During the spring recess, the library will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 2-5 p. m. on Sundays.

Every six weeks the library publishes a list of the recent additions to the library to acquaint further the students with the books. The February book list includes such titles as *Arabian Oil and its Relation to World Oil Needs*, Wallace Carroll's *Persuade or Perish*, and Nicolson's *Voyages to the Moon*.

Students at MIT are being paid this winter to shovel snow for the Boston police department.



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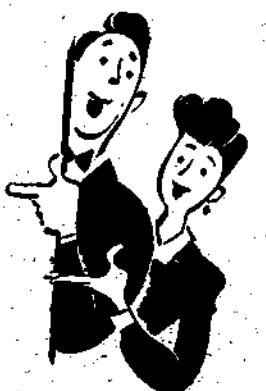
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Theatre Students Will Redramatize Colonial Comedy

An early colonial comedy, *The Cheats of Scapin*, will be enacted in the manner of the 18th century each Saturday evening during April and May as a special addition to the nightly program of events for visitors in Williamsburg.

The old play will open on Saturday evening, April 2, at the Reception Center beginning at 8:30 p. m. with succeeding performances of the comedy on Saturday evenings during the two spring months at the same time and place. It is being presented by Colonial Williamsburg in co-operation with the William and Mary Theatre.


In three acts, the comedy of manners was written in 1677 by Thomas Otway. It is known to have been given in Virginia during the 18th century and probably was presented in Williamsburg during the pre-Revolutionary period. The plot concerns a marital mix-up.

Dramatic students of the College of William and Mary will take the old costume roles. The cast includes Octavian, played by John Donovan of Swampscott, Mass.; Shift by George Belk of Williamsburg; Scapin by David Friedman of Richmond; Thrifty by Fred Eckert of Union City, N. J.; Gripe by Richard Bethards of Wilmington, Del.; Leander by Christian Moe of New York City; Clara by Mary Gerschank of Mount Joy, Pa.; and Lucie by Mariana Brose of York, Pa. The play will be under the direction of Howard Scammon with technical assistance by Roger Sherman, both instructors of fine arts.

The name of the gossip column in the Gettysburgian is "The Dustpan—we get all the dirt."

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One-Half Of Students Desire June Ball According To Student Government Poll

Results of a recent poll of students living in campus show that with one exception women students are more enthusiastic about several phases of campus life than the men.

Less than half the student body intend to attend the final dances in June. In precise figures only 47.8 per cent of the men replied in the affirmative yet 52.1 per cent of the women think they will be present.

The student government, which conducted the poll, also found that 95.5 per cent of women think that they should be allowed in the

fraternity lodges until 11 p. m., but only 86.4 per cent of the men think so. Slightly more than half the faculty approve a measure permitting this relaxation of the present social rules.

While 87.8 per cent of all the students, men and women, think that Honors Convocation should be continued only 73.5 out of 100 campus dwellers would actually attend it.

The details of the balloting with regard to June Finals, in addition to those already cited, show that 49.7 per cent of the student body plan to subscribe to Finals, and 29.4 per cent are at present undecided. Breaking these figures down shows that 24.6 per cent of the men and 35.2 per cent of the women are undecided.

The exception to the trend of the preponderance of female support was in the answers given to question, "Would you support a varsity lacrosse team by your attendance at games?" Seventy-three per cent of the men reported that they would, but 45.5 per cent of the women would not.

German Club To Sponsor May Day Dance April 30

The German Club will sponsor the May Day Dance this year, it was decided at a meeting Wednesday, March 16.

Nancy Black was elected president of the organization. Other officers are B. J. Walsh, vice-president; Ann Staples, secretary; and Dot Grinder, treasurer.

Dawe To Address Law Club Members

C. A. G. Dawe, assistant internal revenue agent in charge, will address a joint meeting of the Wythe Law Club and the Accounting Club in Barrett Living Room, Thursday, April 14, at 8 p. m.

"Anyone interested in tax work and the taxation program of the department of jurisprudence is invited to attend this meeting," Stanley Mervis, publications officer of the Wythe Law Club, announced.

Airlines To Run Bus To Richmond Airport

Leaving Saturday, April 2, from the front of Monroe Hall, a bus will take all students holding reservations out of Byrd Airport in Richmond to meet their flights, regardless of airlines.

Also beginning April 2, Capitol Airlines will operate a DC 4, 60 passenger plane at 11:45 p. m. daily from Richmond to the Northwest. In order to make reservations on the new Capitol flight the purchase of a ticket is required.

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WJCC To Offer Scotch-Lite Tape

Improved bicycling safety at no cost will be offered to college bike-owners Friday and Saturday when the Williamsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce applies "scotch-lite" reflectorized tape at Matthew Whaley School.

Jaycee committee will work from 2-3:30 p. m. Friday, April 1, and all through Saturday morning, April 2, to apply the tape to all bikes. Students have been asked by Jaycee Chairman Bob Sager to take advantage of one offer. He stated that application of the tape takes only several minutes only.

The tape is applied to handlebars, front forks and rear fenders of bicycles, and will not detract from the beauty of the vehicle. Once in place, the tape will not peel off. "Scotch-lite" is a superior reflectant material, and has been adopted by the Virginia Department of Highways in the fabrication of yellow, silver and black "stop" signs.

There were no less than ten candidates in the race for freshman class president at the University of Utah.

Roseberg Discovers Jefferson Bust Copy

A cursory examination of France's recent gift to the college, a bust of Thomas Jefferson, by Carl Roseberg of the department of fine arts revealed that the work is a copy of an original probably by Houdon who also executed the statue of George Washington which stands in the rotunda of the state capital in Richmond.

Roseberg stated that the composition of the material used in the reproduction is bisque, an unglazed, white, fired clay similar to porcelain.

Houdon, a French sculptor of the revolutionary era, did busts and figures of many American leaders of the period including Benjamin Franklin.

As yet, no repository of place for displaying the Jefferson piece has been determined. However, the college administration is studying possibilities.

A certain feature of the work's eyes gave Roseberg the clue as to the identity of the original sculptor. Initials on the back of the bust are apparently the trade mark of the copyist.

Although Jefferson is known in the field of education for founding the University of Virginia, prior to that he was a member of William and Mary's board of visitors.

WAA Chooses Ann Menefee President; Dorothy Butts, 'B.J.' Reavis To Assist



DIRECTING WAA ACTIVITIES next year will be 'B. J.' Reavis, Ann Menefee and Dorothy Butts.

Ann Menefee was elected president of the WAA last Wednesday according to the results announced by the Women's Athletic Association. Serving with her will be Dorothy Butts, point recorder, and "B. J." Reavis, secretary.

Ann, from Roanoke, has shown her athletics interest by being intramural representative her freshman year, secretary of H2E, manager of basketball intramurals and a member of the varsity basketball team this year. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority, the YWCA, and the German club.

Dotty, from Arlington, is a member of the Fencing Club and in charge of publicity for WAA. A member of Chi Delta Phi literary sorority, she is also on the Royalist staff and publicity co-chairman of the Red Cross. She is pledge trainer of Chi Omega.

"B. J." is a freshman this year from Jacksonville, N. C. She played varsity basketball and intramural basketball for Jefferson. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and the Backdrop Club.

Veterans Need Certificate To Transfer For Summer

A veteran attending school under the G. I. Bill who intends to enter a different institution this summer should apply as soon as possible for a supplemental certificate of eligibility, the Veterans Administration said today.

Application should be made at least 30 days prior to re-entrance. After a veteran has filled out the application, he may send it to the VA regional office having jurisdiction over the school he is now attending.

There are still some 65 diplomas that remained unclaimed over the past 17 years at the University of Texas.

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(Continued from Page 1)

quest, which we do not want; the other by "voluntary agreement on universally accepted principles." This means that both sides will accept these principles and "see the advantages of stopping when the light is red and going when it's green."

A Way To Unity

"The problem of diplomacy is getting basic traffic rules which can govern these two parts of the world. How can we get unity which will work, not superficial unity but real unity? Is there any rock upon which we can build this world? I think there is, and I know of only one: the Jewish-Christian faith, which has come down through the centuries. This Judo-Christian faith is the best hope we have which can save the world," Dr. Judd declared.

Congressman Judd listed the following reasons for a hope with this form of religion: First, that the Christian religion is the only thing in the world that always puts its primary interest in the human being, his work and welfare. It is not concerned with class, race, sect, or nations. "It puts emphasis on the only thing which the people of the world have in common, and that's humanity," he stated. "Governments and institutions may go down, but man won't go down unless he wants to. Norway has gone down, but the Norwegians haven't; Poland has gone down, but the Polish haven't; China has gone down, but the Chinese haven't. Nothing can destroy the heart unless the individual wants it."

Education Of Nations

Secondly, that the Christian religion sees and builds on backward peoples and races. He stated that Jesus took the backward

people and hopeless specimens and built the strongest force imaginable. Missionary work uses the same principle, Dr. Judd stated. While we were sending industrial supplies to Japan before World War II, missionaries warned that if we didn't send 10,000 missionaries to educate and instill religion in the people we would have to send 10,000 bayonets.

Thirdly, Dr. Judd stated that "the Judo-Christian religion is the only thing I know that gives us a respectable concept into which nations can fit." He said that although we are all different we are all children of one Father and are of one body in which "God arranged the parts as He wished them to be and so that there wouldn't be any conflict among them."

And fourthly, this religion "gives us not only an adequate concept, but also adequate leadership. Your choice is not whether you're going to follow a leader; your only choice is whether you're going to have as a leader Jesus Christ or a madman. To me that's the question you are facing. Men are trying to avoid the answer to this question, but they cannot since religion is the only completely optimistic way, and the only which gives hope," he concluded.

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ROTC Spirit Results From Awareness Of Military Preparation

By Ed Brown

Ask the 150 ROTC men on campus why they are taking the course and you will get as many answers. Typical of these are such replies as "Who wants to be drafted?" "Well, my Dad's an Army man," "It beats PT and then look at the money." More commonly though you will hear a bitter, "Damned if I know" from someone who just does not care to talk about it, and most of the men don't. There is a genuine spirit developing in the corps which many of the men won't admit to an outsider. Some won't talk about it even to other members of the unit.

This spirit is not one born of parade ground compliments on spit and polish. It is the result of serious military thought. The men as they progress in their study of military science become more aware of the country's needs for preparedness—an awareness at times sadly lacking in many of our congressmen—and get an idea of where the reserve officer fits into the picture. The longer the students are in contact with the course, the more they realize that their connection with the military after graduation as second lieutenants will be more than knowing how to shoot cannon balls. They know that if this country is to continue to maintain its independence, certain old practices of traditional unpreparedness for war will have to be discarded and a vigorous program of arms and the man substituted. They will carry this knowledge home with them and influence the electorate accordingly.

Scope Of Course

But let us analyze specifically what phases of the four-year course build this thought. It surely is not wearing the uniform, manual of the rifle, gun drill or the cadenced "Hup, two, three, four" of close order drill on Wednesday afternoons. This, as far as



COLONEL GILES R. CARPENTER directs MS&T class in techniques of map reading.

many non-ROTC members of the college community are concerned, is ROTC. But it is not all ROTC, or military science and tactics, is a serious, a deathly serious, college-level study. The fact that less than 10 per cent of men on campus are training for the unpleasant eventuality of further armed conflict makes it all the

more serious.

To be sure, ROTC students are learning to shoot cannon balls, but they are also learning geopolitics and the advantages which one country has over another in geography—that is, position, distance, areal structure, topography, climate and material resources.

From these advantages develop

the greed and jealousy which are the stuff of national aspirations that result in war.

In another phase of training, senior students make a study of military mobilization. This particular course covers the history of America's military preparation in all its wars. For no war, it is discovered, was this potentially most-powerful nation ever prepared, and it paid for indifference with American lives all the bloody way from Breed's Hill to Bataan. An informed citizen naturally will use his vote to prevent a recurrence of this type of injustice.

Evaluate Propaganda

The ROTC student learns to inspect the guard all right, but he also learns techniques of psychological warfare, offensive and defensive. He also reads of what kind of psychological warfare he can expect to see in peacetime and what type of enemy propaganda may be indicative of war. The course as a whole may be considered a "snap" by many, but there is no more vital single course in college curriculum.

On national holidays the citizens see legions of soldiers marching down or planes flying over Main street and where he formerly thought, "I'm glad that the United States is so well prepared," and discovered in 1941 that it was not, he may think, "These guys are wasting their time. Don't they

know the next war will be one of push-buttons?" To this attitude one admiral has answered with words to the effect that it is a strange attitude to take in a country where, so far, all we have perfected is the push-button.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower wrote a few months ago a highly appropriate summation of this discussion in which he stated, "In his preparation to be an officer, the ROTC student receives much more than military training. He is subjected to an increasingly difficult series of mental challenges. He gains information and, more important, he gains tolerance, appreciation and understanding of the problems of mankind."

A man can be in the ranks of the college battery for three years without once thinking of the consequences of his position. However, after his six weeks in summer camp at a post like Fort Bragg where he has seen exploding shells, bombs and rockets, felt the heat of flame throwers and watched strafing jet planes, he may take a new interest in what his military training is for—an alert and prepared citizenry.

Why bring all this up? Well, Army Day falls during next week and perhaps it is about time someone wrote seriously on a serious subject with comical aspects.

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